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CHOPSTICKS FORSOOTH

LAST Friday's news that exports of Hongkong cutlery had outraged British and European manufacturers might have been something to be proud about, if such an enterprising, forceful and prolific industry had suddenly emerged from behind the haze of Tsun Wan, Kun Tong, or the backstreets of Kowloon. But the fact is, there is no cutlery industry here to speak of, and the comments made by such an apparently responsible person as the President of the Sheffield Cutlery Manufacturers Association, Mr. R. Viner, have come as a surprise to this Colony.

Hongkong's exports, including requests for the whole of last year of table and kitchenware were a little more than \$1 million. If all this went to the United Kingdom and Europe there might be some cause for comment but Hongkong sent only \$120 worth of knives, forks and spoons to Britain and \$216 worth to Sweden. True Hongkong last year exported \$128,000 or 28,050 worth of heavy knives, choppers and scissors to Britain but even that is a drop in the bucket compared with Britain's own output and imports, and surely does not justify Mr. Viner's criticisms.

THE Colony does import cutlery in the form of blanks from Japan—more than half a million dollars' worth in the first five months this year. Here they are finished and polished. But there is no secret about this. Certificates of origin are in some cases granted—but not by Government—and these stipulate the processes undertaken in Hongkong. Since this processed cutlery does not qualify for imperial Preference anyway, what is the objection to its re-export to Britain?

If there is any firm, actually stamping knives, forks and spoons in Hongkong its output is hardly likely to shake the giants of Sheffield and the Continent, any more than the exports of Hongkong processed cutlery can. Reference is made by Mr. Viner to an American manufacturer planning to begin production here. Naturally he will be welcome if he comes. But there is no sign of his factory yet. Or the imports of Chinese steel which he is expected to process.

WHAT other kind of cutlery does Hongkong go in for? A distinctive type of Siamese-bronzeware with horn handles. A lot of it—in fact a quarter of our total exports in 1957—goes to Thailand. That completes the picture of our industry. One outstanding point: the value of exports did jump five times between 1957 and 1958 but this was due not to higher exports to Britain or Europe, but to the United States.

Hongkong would be proud to own a flourishing cutlery industry—and, naturally pleased if it made its contribution towards correcting the imbalance in Hongkong-United Kingdom trade, heavily in favour of Britain at present. But this seems to be one occasion when Britain has given us credit which we do not really deserve. Unless, of course, Mr. Viner is not thinking of cutlery but its Hongkong equivalent. But then the chopstick industry is another story altogether.

HK TOURIST ASSOCIATION EXPENDITURE DEFENDED

Completely Proper, Says Mr Knowles

The Chairman of the Hongkong Tourist Association, Mr W. C. G. Knowles said today that items of the Association's expenditure questioned at last week's annual meeting had been reviewed and found to be "completely proper".

High China Post: For Fuchs?



Rome, July 22. Atomic spy-scientist Klaus Fuchs, recently freed from a British prison, will likely be given an important atomic job in China at the end of a freshening up course in Russian labs, an Italian agency specialising in Iron Curtain news reported today.—UPI.

ARMED YOUTH SHOT DEAD

New York, July 22. An off-duty policeman shot and killed a teenage boy tonight moments after the boy fired a sawed-off shotgun at a crowd of children at play, wounding six persons.

Police said patrolman Walter Davis outdrew the youth, identified as 16-year-old Cecil Rosario, when Rosario pointed the weapon at him.

The young gunman was believed to have a mental record, police said.—UPI.

Nixon Flies To See Khrushchev

Friendship Airport, Maryland, July 22. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon flew to Moscow tonight with instructions from President Eisenhower to try to convince Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of the true "temper and feelings of the American people."

Nixon, pledging to do the best he could to correct any Soviet misapprehensions or any "mis-calculations" about this country, departed aboard a huge Air Force D-137 jet transport which represented the latest word in luxury air travel.

A three-man Russian crew was aboard the 124-ton plane to assist the American crew with communications and navigation on the last leg of the great circle flight to the Russian capital. The plane was scheduled to make one stop—at Reykjavik Air Base, Iceland, to refuel.

But in a letter sent to Mrs Beatrice Church he refused to give detailed answers to the questions she asked.

Reviewed

Mr Knowles pointed out that as an associate member, Mrs Church's firm, Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd was entitled to attend meetings of the Association, but not to take part or vote.

He continued: Nevertheless in the interests of the Association, the Board has reviewed the subject matter of your questions, and finds the expenditure in respect of each item completely proper. "We must decline to go further than this assurance; the Association's accounts have been audited by Messrs Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and it would be impracticable to furnish analyses of figures to every member of the Association or of the public who asked for them."

Suggestions

"It has been, and continues to be the Board's policy to seek the active co-operation of all members of the public. We welcome suggestions which are constructive and calculated to further the objects of our Association, and will give full consideration to all such as are put forward in a regular manner."

The letter which ran to three pages began by saying: "The Board would like to remind you that they are appointed by, and responsible to, Government."

It then went on to quote in detail certain powers and duties of the Board and the objects of the Association as defined by the Hongkong Tourist Association Ordinance, and finally to define the position and rights of an Associate Member.

Mrs Church, at last Wednesday's annual meeting, asked among other things, for details of the salaries account which she described as "phenomenal". She also asked for details to justify the expenditure of over \$78,000 on rates and rent.

Mrs Church also questioned car running expenses, working hours qualifications and wages of the part-time publicity officer as well as the expenditure of more than \$2,000 on photographic equipment.

She also questioned the expenditure of almost \$17,000 on entertainment.

Thank You Very Much!



Mr Kadoorie (left) being thanked by one old lady.—China Mail Photo.

'May Heaven Bless You For This'

ONE hundred and fifty widows in Saikung and its off-shore islands were presented with 20 chickens each this morning as a means of improving their living standards.

The 3,000 fowls were given by the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association which has given away more than 20,000 chickens since 1958 to aged women with little means of livelihood.

In terms of hard cash, the chickens given away by the Association this morning were worth more than \$20,000.

The presentation was made soon after 9 a.m. Many of the old women thanked Mr Kadoorie for his present.

One said: "Thank you very much, mister. You are a good man."

Another said with a big smile: "Thank you, thank you. May heaven bless you for this."

An official of the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association, said that since 1958, the Association had presented to 4,000 widows in the New Territories, 20,000 chickens, 10,000 pigs and 1,100 cows to stock their meagre holdings.

Miss England Favourite For Miss Universe

Long Beach, July 22. Miss England, 21-year-old Pamela Anne Searle, of Morden, Surrey, has become one of the favourites for the Miss Universe contest here after her selection last night as "the most photogenic contestant."

The five-foot seven-inch brunette received a thunderous ovation from the audience of 3,500 people as she accepted the award, which was voted by newspaper photographers here.

Miss Searle said in response: "If I had a bottle of champagne and a glass, I would toast the photographers who picked me." Although results in recent years have tended to make the unofficial pre-contest victories "consolation prizes," opinion here generally gives Miss Searle a good chance in the final judging on Friday.—Reuters.

RUMOURS ON 'THIRD CHILD' ARE DENIED

Regina, Sask., July 22. A spokesman for the Queen tonight denied ever-increasing reports that she is expecting her third child.

The announcement by the Assistant Press Secretary, Mr Esmond Butler, followed reports published in Europe that the illness that forced her to take two days off from her tour of the Yukon was really the result of her being pregnant.

Mr Butler said he was authorised by Surgeon-Captain D. D. Steele-Perkins to state that French reports that the Queen was pregnant were absolute nonsense.

LOOKED FIT

The Queen today looked exceptionally fit. She showed no signs of the illness that left her almost haggard and pale for three days in Whitehorse, as she continued her whistle-stop tour of Canada's wheat province.

Butler issued the statement as the Royal couple prepared to spend the night aboard the train which has become the royal home on the rails since the start of the 45-day 15,000 mile tour.

The Queen and Prince Philip were scheduled to spend five hours in the Alberta capital tomorrow. Earlier at Saskatoon, the two-hour visit was highlighted by the official opening of the Queen Elizabeth Power Station and a tour of the University of Saskatchewan.—UPI.

Arms Banned In Iraq

Beirut, July 22. Radio Baghdad broadcast today a proclamation banning persons from carrying firearms in Iraq. The proclamation, signed by the Iraqi military governor, empowered the army, police and various security forces to search any person suspected of carrying firearms.—UPI.

EUROPEAN ON DANGEROUS DRIVING CHARGE

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TANKER ON FIRE AFTER COLLISION

Tokyo, July 23. A German tanker caught fire today after colliding with a Japanese freighter in a heavy fog and a battle was being waged to save the tanker.

Katherine Cheuk Sent To Another PI Gao

Pasay City, July 22. A Philippine court today ordered the transfer of former Hongkong flight stewardess Katherine Cheuk from the city gao here to the correctional institution for women in nearby Mandaluyong Town.

Judge Angel Mojica, who sentenced Katherine Cheuk to two months' imprisonment for attempted smuggling of US\$35,000 last June today cancelled an order committing her to the Pasay City gao.

Katherine Cheuk was arrested by agents of the National Bureau of Investigation and customs authorities while about to board her plane at the Manila international airport on March 20.

CRITICISED

After she was sentenced, she was confined at the air conditioned office of police chief Basilio Pincho. The Philippine press criticised the alleged preferential treatment given her by police.

Pincho defended her confinement in his office saying that she had been threatened with death by members of a syndicate dealing in the smuggling of dollars.—UPI.

Thirty of the vessel's estimated 51 crew members jumped into the sea to escape the flames and were picked up safely by rescue vessels. The remainder of the crew stayed aboard to fight the blaze.

A Gash

Coast Guard headquarters said the 10,000-ton tanker Helmenitz collided with the 6,800-ton Japanese freighter eight miles off Daitozaki point on the coast of central Honshu, Japan's largest island.

The Shofuku Maru suffered a gash in its bow but was able to navigate. There were no injuries to its 40 crew members.

It was not known exactly how many crew members were aboard the Helmenitz, but they were estimated at 51.

Firefighters brought the flames under control but the flames later roared out of control again.

Standing By

The Japanese coast guard patrol boat Hamachidori was standing by to aid in firefighting and to take off remaining German crew members if there were any danger of an explosion.

Coast Guard headquarters admitted, however, that the Hamachidori was not much help in fighting the oil fire because it did not carry chemical fire-fighting equipment. It poured water on the tanker in an attempt to help.

Coast Guard headquarters dispatched seven other patrol boats, a helicopter and an airplane in an attempt to help the flaming ship.—UPI.

ON THE HOUSE



Bookmaker Arthur Browning was so charmed by visiting Hongkong film star Ting Hung at Roshill, Sydney, last week, that he gave her £21 worth of free bets.

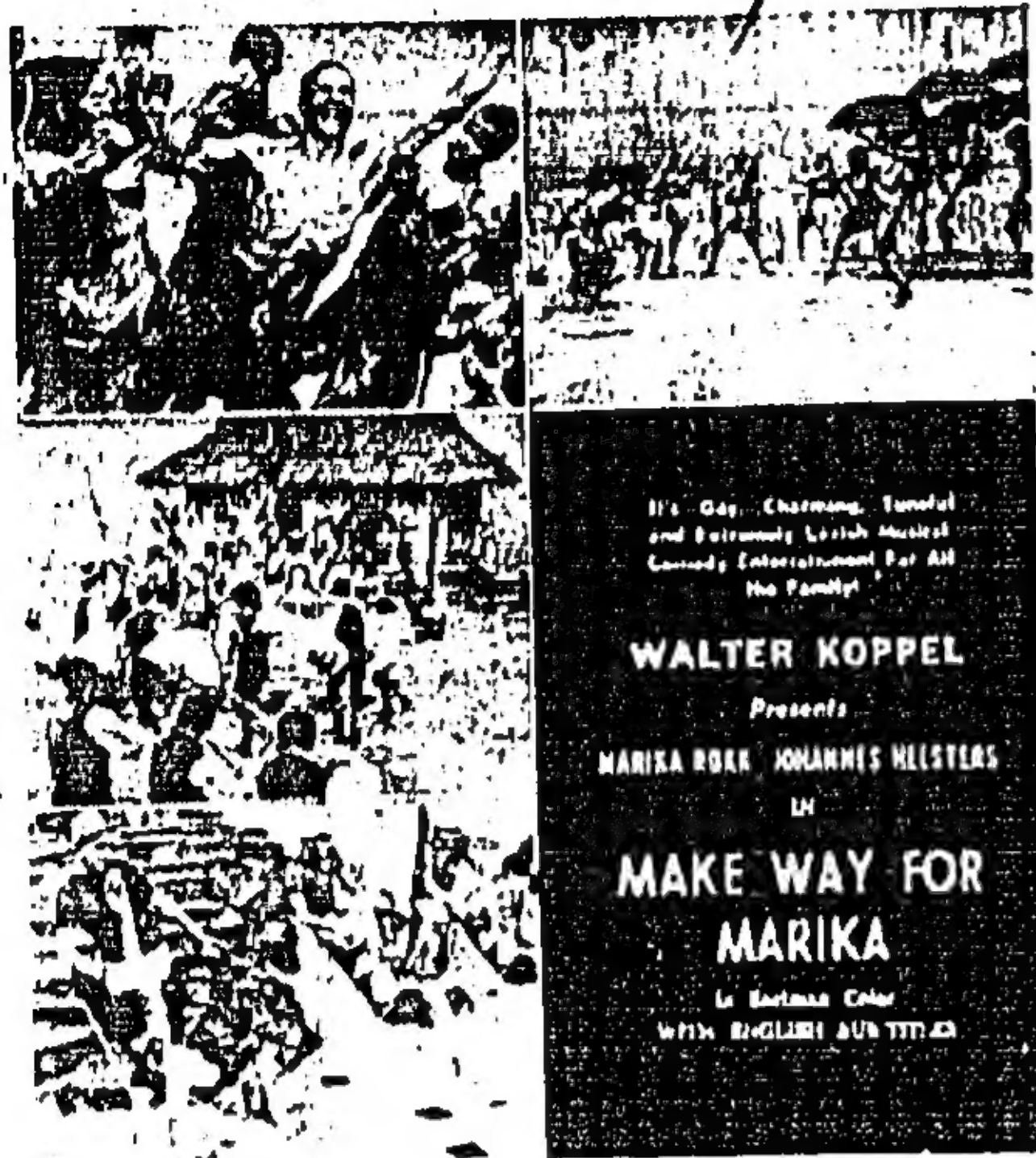
Miss Ting sent the hearts of hardened bookies suffering.

Her intolent marriage was uncontrollable even when her home (Alpino) failed to gain a place.

Her other bets, New Duke in the Roshill Handicap, and Clan O' Gold in the Parramatta, went astray, too. But that did not spoil her day—her charm won amica all round.

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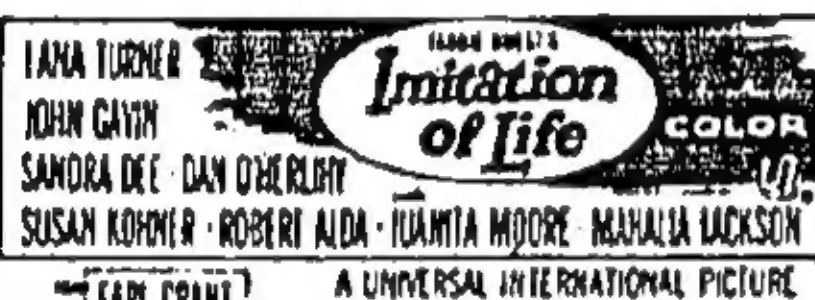
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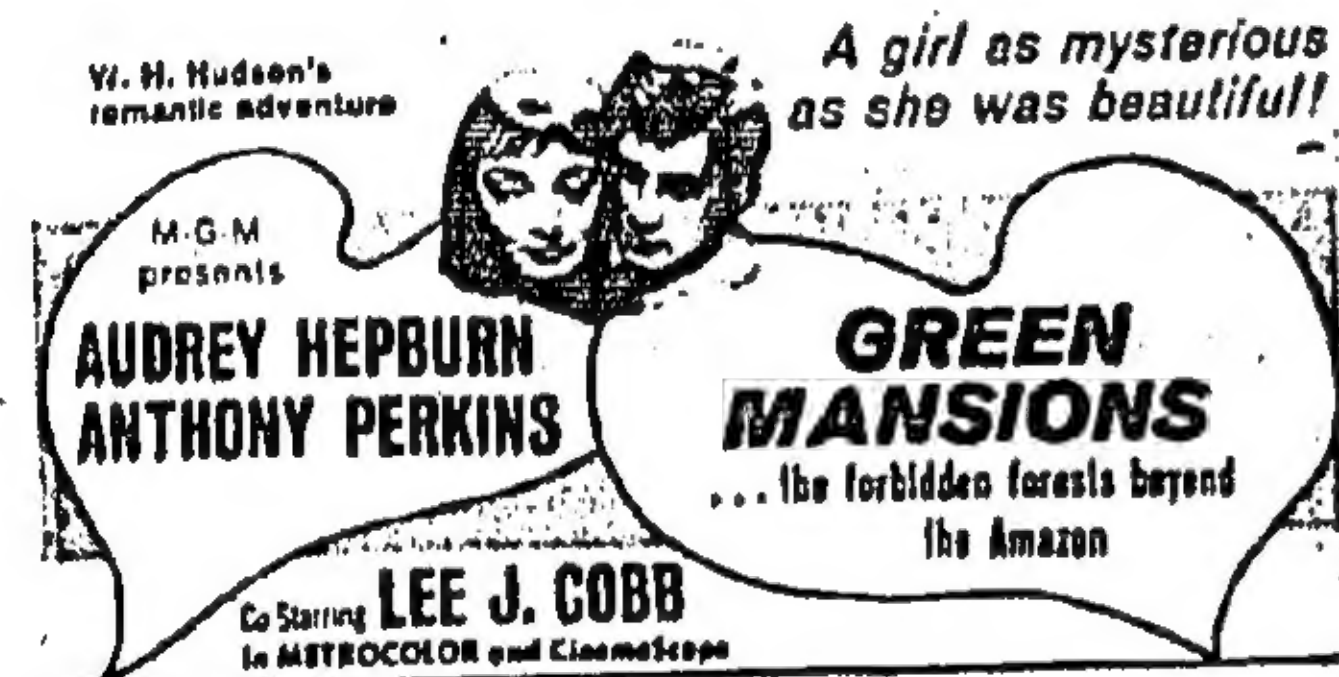
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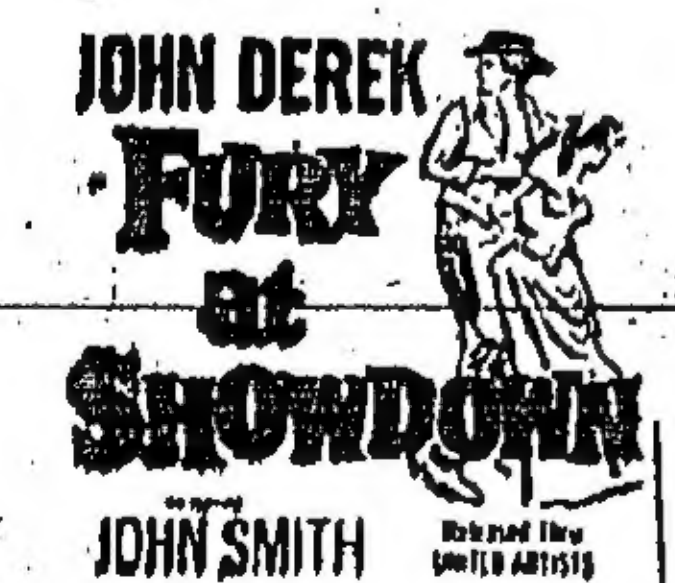
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TO-MORROW "THE HANGING TREE"

EUROPEAN IS CHARGED WITH DANGEROUS DRIVING

The case against J. Babbs, of H.M. Prison Quarters summoned for dangerous driving, began before Mr A. J. Sangulietti at Central Court this morning.

Summer Work Camp Playground To Be Built In Tsun Wan

The fourth Hongkong Eucumenical Work Camp will be held in the Tsun Wan Primary School at Tsun Wan from Sunday, July 26 to August 22. About 25 young people from Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, North Borneo, Okinawa, Japan, the United States, Burma, and Hongkong will attend.

The work project of this summer camp will be to level and possibly develop a playground which adjoins the Tsun Wan School. The playground is under the control of the Hongkong Government Resettlement Office, but the playground has been granted to the school to use. The area is virtually no playgrounds in the area. Within a short time, multi-storied housing units providing living quarters for about 20,000 more people will be built only a few hundred yards from the site of the playground. "Then, pressure for a good recreation area will be even greater," said Mr Charles H. Blatchford of the Work Camp Committee, today.

He pleaded not guilty and was represented by Mr A.S.C. Comber, of Hastings and Company, Solicitors. M.R. Atkinson prosecuted.

Lee On-hong, a driver living at No. 170, Wing Lok Street, ground floor, said that at about 2.40 a.m. on May 2, as he was approaching a pedestrian crossing on Wengnelchong Road he saw an on-coming car travelling at a "very high speed."

Shot Across
Suddenly it shot across the road and hit his car, knocking it on its side. He was slightly injured on the right foot.

A minute or two later a European man opened his car door and helped him out. He was not the driver of the car, witness said.

When he got out of his car he saw another European sitting in a car on the opposite side of the road, and he was clutching his abdomen.

Recognition
He pointed to the defendant and told the magistrate that this was the driver of the other car.

When asked by Mr Comber how he recognised the defendant as the driver, witness said that he saw the defendant in the car. Besides, defendant was injured on his upper lip, his right hand and his abdomen.

Witness also told the Court that the steering wheel of the other car was bent.

Hearing is continuing.

Pakistan Forces

Washington, July 23. Pakistan is maintaining forces in excess of requirements thought necessary by United States Chiefs of Staff, according to a recent Congressional testimony disclosed today, Reuters.

Controversial Bill

London, July 22. The House of Lords tonight finally passed a bill enabling the child of an adulterous union to be legitimated by the subsequent marriage of its parents. The bill, a private (non-government) one, now awaits only the Royal Assent to become law.—Reuters.

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Adult Education Display Begins

Art of high standard and products of fine craftsmanship are on display at the Adult Education Courses exhibition in the Yu To Sang School, Caine Road today.

This comprehensive and colourful presentation of work submitted by education and recreation centres, teachers' courses and evening classes for adults throughout the Colony was on preview from 10.30 this morning. The exhibition will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow.

In the art room, eye-catching paper mosaics, designs for stained glass, textiles and architecture were among the more unusual exhibits. The colour photographs of the new type C process and photography in general were excellent.

PAINTINGS
Paintings of modern symbolism, surrealism and futuristic trends contrasted with delightful water colours, portraits and Hongkong's scenic beauties in oils. There were also designs based on plant forms and for interior decoration.

Handwork from some 2,000 students attending 80 classes in 22 centres in the Colony who had submitted their finest embroideries, crochets, knitted and handwoven specimens was one of the largest displays.

Soft toys, cuddly, amusing and lifelike, included prancing ponies plumed with bands and sequins, Raggedy Anne dolls and sprightly piggy bankers.

Dressmaking and tailoring covered a wide range of Chinese and Western-style dress for all seasons, day and night-wear.

AMBITIOUS
Attractive puppets, paper sculpture, beautifully foiled leatherwork, modelling in plaster of paris and incense powder, pottery, flower-making, weaving and hand-printed fabrics were some of the handicrafts shown. The bookbinding exhibited admiration especially the books with tapestry and petit-point work covers.

Furniture in ambitious scope and variety for the home and office, showroom and nursery was another large exhibit. The exhibition, which comprises work from Post-Primary Extension Classes, Teachers' Special Training Courses, Rural Literacy Classes and general and practical background courses, is sponsored by the Department of Education.—J.D.

Government Officer Guilty

Mak Siu-ken, 40, a former secretary of the Resettlement Office, was found guilty by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning on three charges of conspiracy and corruption.

The Magistrate deferred sentence until July 28. The Prosecution stated that Mak had conspired with another secretary, Leslie Lok Chung-ling (who had been dealt with previously), to falsify particulars about two men stating that they were squatters living in huts at the King's Park Hill whereas they were living in permanent buildings. Mak had also received sums of money from the two men, for the purpose of recording false particulars.

Mak, in his evidence, denied the allegations of the Prosecution witnesses.

MAN ON DRUGS CHARGE

John Spencer, 30, of no fixed abode, was charged before Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning with possession of two packets containing 0.1 gramme of heroin. Pleading not guilty, Spencer said the charge was a "frame-up."

He said he was walking in the street when two policemen picked up two packets from the street and accused him of possessing them.

PC Wong Yu-keung testified that at 5 a.m. yesterday he was on beat duty with another officer in O'Brien Road when he saw the defendant emerging from O'Brien Road into Johnston Road.

He was halted and in his right hand were found two packets of powder.

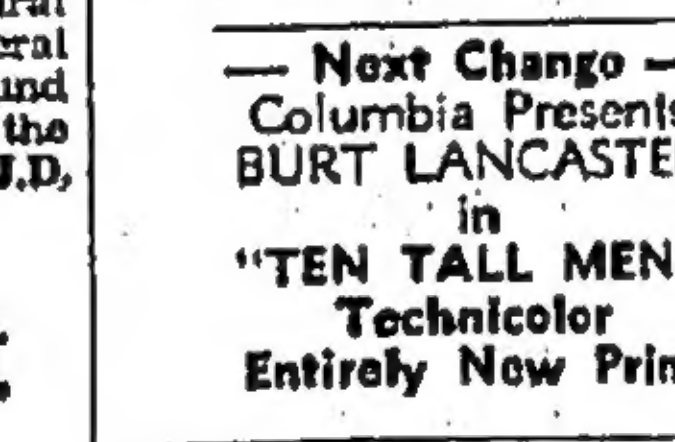
The other officer gave corroborative evidence. Denying the allegation, Spencer said there was a third policeman, PC 61. He said it was PC 61 who had questioned him and the other officers did not like his attitude when he was being searched.

Mr Yang adjourned the case until 2.15 p.m. for PC 61 to give testimony at the defendant's request.

ADJOURNED

The secret inquiry into alleged ill-treatment of inmates at the Cape Collinson Training Centre for boys this morning was adjourned until Monday. Yesterday the three-man commission visited the Training Centre.

Chairman in Mr Justice J. R. Gregg. With him are Mr W. S. T. Louey, and Mr I. B. Trevor.



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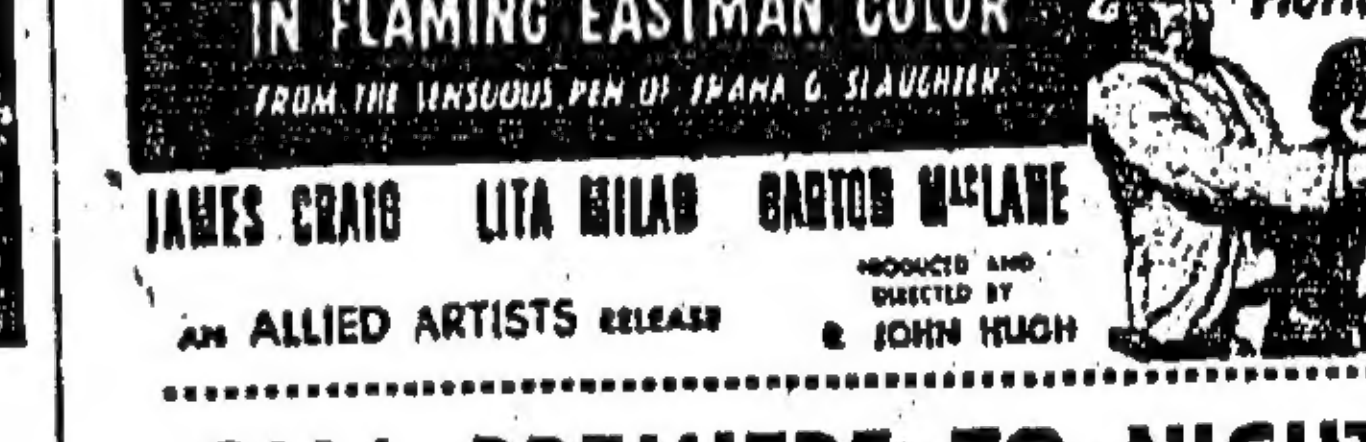
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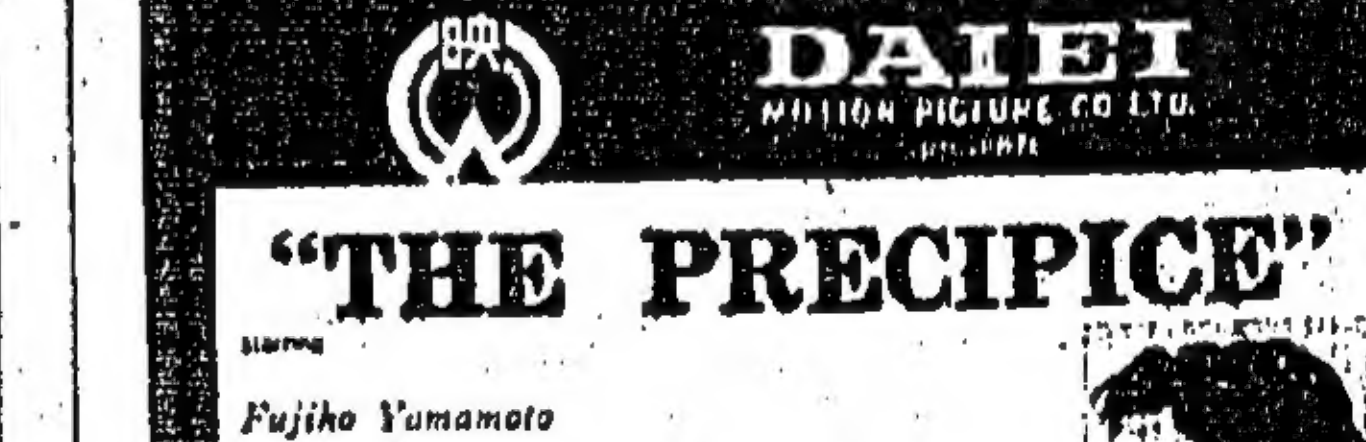
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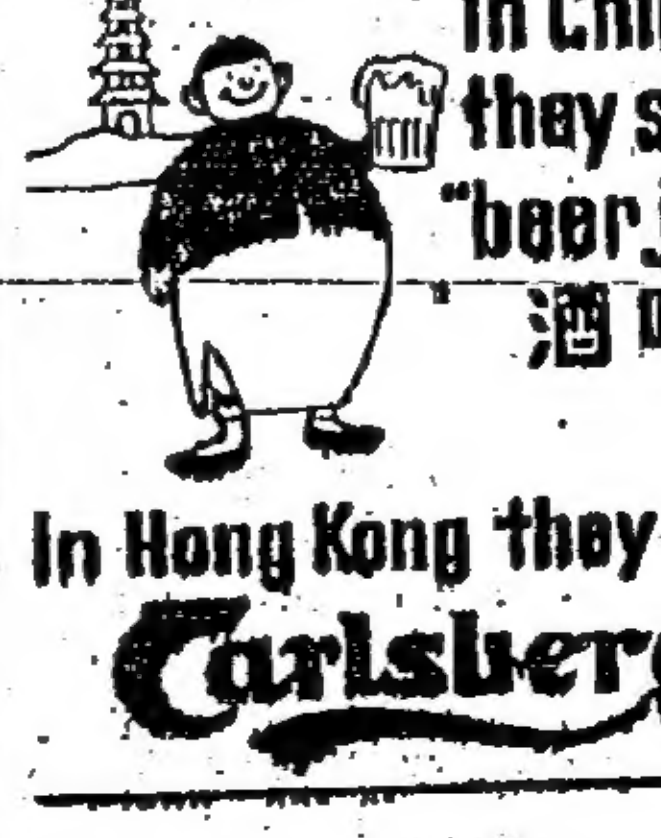
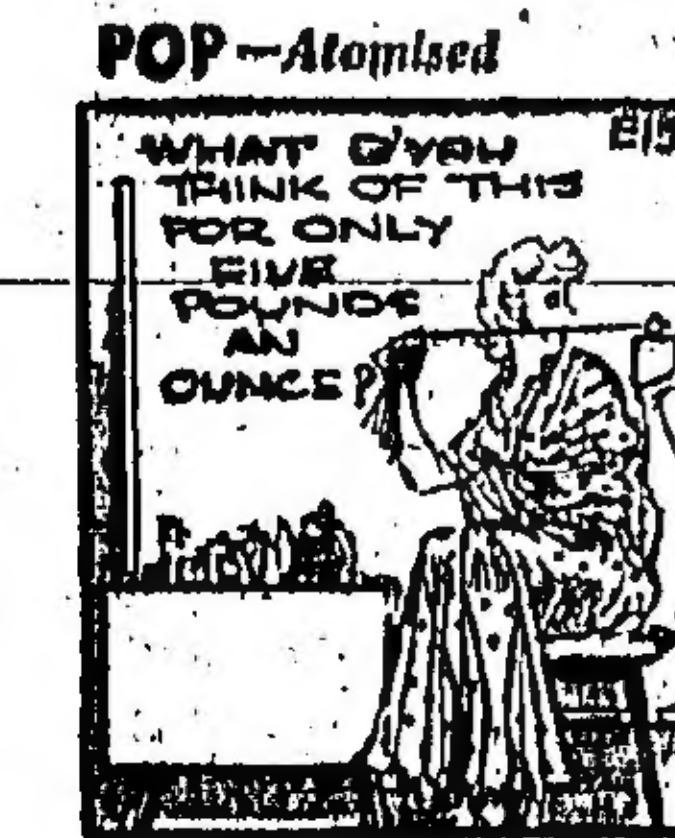
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The map that shows how they lean on Britain



by HUGH POND OUR MILITARY REPORTER

TAKE A LOOK at this map. It shows that the hard core of Western Defence centres on the British Isles and it reveals that Britain today, more than ever, is the main bastion of Western offensive and defensive power.

In BRITAIN the bulk of the nuclear deterrent force is based on airfields up and down the country.

The British Army Strategic Reserve is poised with planes ready to carry troops to trouble spots anywhere in the world.

Much of Nato's supplies are delivered into British

ports and then transported to other European bases.

In GERMANY is stationed the cream of the British Army, 55,000 strong with the best equipment, highly trained and ready for action. It is tied down under Nato treaties.

Backing the Army is the 2nd Tactical Air Force, with Canberra bombers and fighters.

A gap

In FRANCE it is a very different picture. General de Gaulle has demanded the withdrawal of all atom-armed planes from French soil.

The French Fleet in the Mediterranean has been

withdrawn from Nato command.

Algeria keeps the bulk of the French Army occupied leaving only skeleton forces in France and Germany.

France is virtually a non-active member of Nato and a wide open gap in Western Defences.

In ITALY AND GREECE the American plan for basing nuclear rockets has been checkmated by Khrushchev's threat to put Soviet rockets in Albania and the position remains uncertain.

In the MEDITERRANEAN Nato depends on the communications supplied by the British bases of Gibraltar, Malta, and Cyprus.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet, supposed to be independent

of land bases, in fact relies largely on Malta and Italy for refuelling.

A delay

MOROCCO is demanding the withdrawal of American planes, and the U.S. has agreed that this shall eventually be done.

LIBYA, British and American bases are hamstrung by the policies of King Idris and are virtually useless under existing treaties.

SPAIN, American bases are behind schedule and subject to the whims of Dictator Franco.

Britain is the one strong and certain base upon which American and Nato strategy can depend.

(London Express Service).

He roams world to aid others

London. JOHN Malcolm, a 23-year-old Lowland Scot stood in his green kilt in a Soho (London) pub and said: "You can say I'm crazy if you like, but I like the kick of helping somebody who is really down and out."

He's off to France to work voluntarily on reconstruction in

By

A Correspondent

a flood devastated area in the Cornouailles. John Malcolm, good-looking, with a ginger beard, has a skin binned dark brown by the sun, and since his demobilisation from the Army three years ago

has worked his way through India, Turkey and the Middle East.

"I've come half-way round the world since I left my native bridge of Allan in Stirlingshire," he explained.

"At first I just hitch-hiked, then I joined the London branch of the International Voluntary Service—nobody in it older than 30—and with them you go out and work for nothing."

"But you are kept among people who have been hit hard in some way."

No Planes

"I worked with the refugees in Pakistan, and with the Hindus in Southern India."

"Then there were the lepers and the Middle East refugees."

"You learn to be quite nifty with your hands at things like carpentry."

"I've travelled on practically every form of transport—except aeroplanes."

"You can't hitch lifts on them. But I've done a thousand miles on a bullock cart and at the end of it the natives asked me the eternal question about a Scotsman's kilt! They hadn't been able to find out on the long journey no matter how craftily they watched me!"

John Malcolm travels light—just a rucksack and a small brief case.

"The less you have the less you seem to want," he explains. "I've had my frightening moments naturally. Sharks nearly got me swimming when at Aden."

Romance

"But the most restful was the period I spent in a Buddhist monastery."

"I've had some fun with the Teddy boys in London during the last month. They think I'm nuts—but I generally leave them thinking instead of laughing."

"Girls? I'm no ascetic. I've run across some pretty weird girls in my time—though I think the best was the Parsee girl in Bombay."

"Incredible the way they really wanted me to become one of the family. But they were very rich indeed—and I couldn't reconcile that with my way of life and desire to help in far parts. I often think of her though—but now it's the flood areas in France."

Inst. Rancy That

A WOLF survey just completed in Minnesota, shows that: A wolf can run at 35 miles an hour.

It kills by biting at the head, neck, shoulders and flanks of its prey, but at its legs.

It respects the "hunting ground" of its rivals strictly.

Contrary to legend, nearly half hunt as "lone wolves" rather than in packs.

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COLOUR BAR CRISIS

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THOMAS WISEMAN'S limelight

A girl, her prince and a rich new life

SO DIFFERENT FROM HIGH ST., KEN.

ONE day, about two years ago, Belinda Lee changed worlds as other girls might change furnished rooms. She just moved out of one and into the other. And nobody was given any notice.

At that time, Belinda was one of Lord Rank's Young Ladies and a celebrated example of cinematic still life.

It was difficult to imagine that anything dramatic would ever happen to her. Even on the screen.

She was just a nice, ordinary girl from Devon; she had played hockey at school, she looked extremely pretty in a healthy wholesome way.

Very rash

I called her the girl with the antisocial sex-appeal. She would have made a good advertisement for elder. She would never do anything silly or rash or colourful or even interesting, one felt.

Of course one was wrong. Because Belinda, like one or two other nice, ordinary girls, has done some very rash and colourful things, as a result of which she is no longer one of Lord Rank's Young Ladies, no longer a resident of High Street, Ken, and no longer the wife of the photographer: she married at the age of 18.

Belinda went to Rome and met a prince, and the consequences and repercussions of that meeting have made heavy headlines all over Europe. The girl I met in Cannes a few days ago has left High Street, Ken, and all its stands for a long way behind.

The change in her has been considerable: she even speaks English with a pronounced Italian accent; her phrasing of sentences is sometimes that of a foreigner.

Her voice has acquired a curious and attractive Italian lilt.

She is much thinner; her long hair is now its natural colour—brunette—and her movements and gestures are fluid and easy, betraying nothing of her hockey-ing past.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I've changed. She introduced me to her friends: a German film director, an American, a French woman who owns night clubs."

"Oh, and this is Philip Orsini," she added. She did not refer to him by his full title—Don Filippo Orsini, Prince of Solofra. Nor did anyone else.

She talked to the French woman in fluent French, to the prince in perfect Italian and to the rest of us in her slightly quaint English. "So rarely speak English these days," she said.

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Protests

Despite the chef's protests she got pale with his soup. Belinda said: "I have very strange tastes in food. Always I must make for him—you know, what portidge, cottage pie, Irish stew. So much so loves portidge."

"Oh, yes, portidge is very good," said the prince, miming ecstasy, "everything English is very good. My suit is English. My shoes they are English. Is the best, No?"

"What you can do," said Belinda, "he likes everything English."

"Baby Doll is English," said the prince, using his nickname for Belinda, "is very good, is English, is the best. No?"

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—now it means nothing to me. Now I just want to make some money. So I can live the way I want to.

An outlet

You only want to be a famous film star when you've got nothing else in your life. It's an outlet for your energy. You put it all in a career like I did. When you're happy what does it matter to be a film star?

"I used to be so serious about my career. At the Rank Organisation it was as if I was still at school—being told what to wear, how to behave, what to say. All the time I know nothing. All the parts I was playing—it was out of imagination. I hadn't experienced anything, how could I act?"

The following day she and the prince joined me on the beach. "You know," said Belinda, "you're to blame for everything. You told me in Rome I couldn't act because I hadn't experienced anything. You said I had to live first."

Give my love...

"It was a corny thing to have said," I said.

"The trouble is," she said, "when you have lived that becomes more important than acting. Then you don't care about acting particularly."

I saw them again in the evening before they left for Paris.

"Give my love to everyone in London—whose interested in having it," she said. And then they left in their Alfa-Romeo, in pursuit of the rich full life, the nice English girl from Devon and the Italian prince who likes everything English. (London Express Service).

Two More World Records At Tokyo

Swimming Match

JAPAN TEAM WIN 800 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY IN 8 MIN 21.6 SECS

Rose Betters Existing 800m Mark

Tokyo, July 22.

Japan's powerful swimmers set a new world record of 8 mins 21.6 secs minutes in the 800-metre freestyle relay today to break a 38-38 tie and defeat the United States team 41-38 in their three-day dual meeting.

The Japanese team won by 10 metres as a crowd of 8,000 at the 50-metre outdoor Meiji pool in Tokyo went wild. The Japanese team was composed of Toshizo Umemoto, Tatsuo Fujimoto, Makoto Fujui and Tsuyoshi Yamanaka.

The Japanese broke the existing world record of 8:23.6 established by an Australian team of Keith O'Halloran, John Devitt, Murray Rose and Jon Hendricks in 1956.

The American team of Allan Somers, Jeff Farrell, George Breen and Mike Troy clocked 8:31.2.

The new world record was the second set today and the fourth of the Tokyo meeting. Earlier today Australia's Murray Rose, swimming as a guest, cracked John Konrad's existing record of 9:08.6 for the 800-metre freestyle with a time of 9:08.6.

Japan's Yamanaka, who placed second to Rose in today's 800-metre freestyle, also beat the record with a time of 9:08.7.

Actually Konrad has an even better mark up for recognition as a new world record. He swam the 800 in 8:59.6 in January, although it has not yet been approved as a world record.

In the concluding relay event, Somers finished the opening 200-metre leg three-quarters of a length ahead of Japan's Umemoto. But Fujimoto erased the US lead and finished the next 200 metres one-and-a-half lengths ahead of Farrell.

The Japanese team had a timing of 4:14.6 for 400 metres.

Breen splashed water high into the air with his chopping stroke but was unable to cut the

'American Women Athletes Lazy And Snobbish'

Philadelphia, July 22. Bobbie Ramek, Bonnell, former Olympic gymnast, said today the American women were defeated in the U.S. versus U.S.S.R. track meeting last weekend because American girls have a "touch of laziness complicated by a dash of snobbishness."

Bobbie, who led the eight-girl U.S. team that won third place in the 1948 Olympics in London is now engaged in a fight against multiple sclerosis. She was named "the world's most perfect woman" 20 years ago.

"The American woman is used to taking the car to go around the block and there's nothing we have to do that requires physical exertion," Bobbie said. "If our national idol were a javelin thrower or a shot-put star instead of a movie star, we'd have more than a handful of girls worthy of trying out for an international meeting.—UPI.

Headaches
Toothaches
Cold
are quickly overcome by
CARASPIN

Machen Scores TKO Win Over Vargas

Portland, Ore., July 22. World heavyweight title contender Eddie Machen knocked down Vargas down for the count of eight here tonight and won a technical knockout victory after one minute and 55 seconds in the sixth round.

Machen, 197, peppered Vargas with a series of uppercuts and left crosses that sent Vargas to the canvas in the sixth round.

Vargas got up staggering and fell against the ropes before Machen removed his onslaught. Referee Ralph Gruman stopped the fight with Vargas helpless against the ropes.—UPI.

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English County Cricket

Surrey Facing A Hard Fight Against Northants

London, July 22.

Surrey, back at the top of the county championship table, but weakened by injuries and Test match calls, lost their first four wickets for 51 against Northamptonshire today.

A fifth wicket stand of 49 between Eric Bedser and Tom Clark improved matters a little and with tail-enders Tony Lock, Jim Laker and Arthur McIntyre contributing 91 between them, the total reached 236.

Northamptonshire scored 53 without loss by the close and the champions are in for a hard fight tomorrow.

Warwickshire, who have played two more matches than Surrey but at the moment have the same number of points, gave an impressive batting display against Glamorgan at Neath, declaring at 347 for four.

Five Sixes

James Stewart, who hit five sixes and 13 fours, scored 155 in 4½ hours and shared a third wicket stand of 175 with Horner, who made 126 to lay the foundation of Warwickshire's success. Alan Townsend followed with a bright 48 not out.

Lancashire began well at Lord's against Middlesex with David Green and Alan Wharfedale making 53 for the first wicket but then the whole side was dismissed for 86 runs. Lancashire's second innings was a further 86 runs. Paenman John Ward claimed five wickets for 39 runs.

George Dewes, 36-year-old Worcestershire veteran, came in at 81 for four against Kent at Maidstone and crumbled. He was dismissed for 50 minutes. His runs came out of 107 and he hit 10 fours to help Worcestershire total 265.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Maidstone: Worcester-shire 245 (G. Dewes 114, D. Halford six for 50). Kent 20 for one.

At Lord's: Lancashire 100 (J. Ward five for 39). Middlesex 127 for four (R. Gale 53).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 200 (E. Phillips 55, C. Burch 54, R. Pratt 60). Essex 57 for one.

At Belfast: Yorkshire 107 (W. Stott 61, H. Bird 61). Ireland 87 for no wicket (S. Bergin 49 not out). Two-day match.

At Taunton: Hampshire 201 (H. Horton 71, P. Sainsbury 44, K. Hildulph five for 49). Somerset 41 for no wicket.

At Neath: Warwickshire 347 for four declared (N. Horner 126, W. Stewart 155, A. Townsend 48 not out). Glamorgan 32 for no wicket.

At Northampton: Surrey 236 (T. Clark 40, E. A. Bedser 52, G. Look 40). Northamptonshire 53 for no wicket.

At Huddersfield: Nottinghamshire 364 (N. Hill 46, H. Windfield 44, C. Poole 152 not out, A. James six for 140). Sussex four for one wicket.—Reuter.

Flying Dutchman Class Yachting Championships

London, July 22.

The Netherlands yacht "Daisy", with Ben Ver-guhen at the helm today broke the Italian monopoly in the "Flying Dutchman class" world yachting championships in outtracing Mario Caprio in "Alderman II" by 64 seconds.

Italy, however, remained far ahead in the overall standings at Whitstable Bay, Kent, South England. The Italians increased their lead from 602 to 775 points over Great Britain, while the Netherlands jumped from sixth to third place, 1,322 points behind Italy.

Britain's "Pandora", with Adrian Jardine at the helm, finished third today.

Two boats entered during today's third day of racing. The event ends on Saturday. One of the upset yachts, the Polish "Mamry", dropped out of the race, but the Swiss "Pousse-Moi Pas IV" was righted by her crew and continued to finish 13th.—AFP.

World Epee Title For Russian

Budapest, July 22.

Bruno Khabarov, 20-year-old Soviet fencer, won the epee title at the world championships here tonight, beating Britain's Allan Joy, 28, the world foil champion, 5-4 in a barrage.

Both had finished with six wins and one loss in the final pool.

Classification in the final pool was:

1. B. Khabarov (Ussr) 6 wins

2. A. L. N. Jay (Britain) 6-1.

3. G. Dellino (Italy) 4-3.

4. W. Glos (Poland) 3-4.—Reuter.

Strange-Looking England Team Take On India In Fourth Test Tomorrow

Manchester, July 22.

Several England players including Colin Cowdrey, the new captain, will be under close scrutiny in the fourth Test against India, which begins tomorrow at Old Trafford.

England have already won the rubber with three wins and two matches to play, but for many of the eleven the occasion may well prove to be the cross-roads in their cricket destiny.

The absence of Peter May, through back trouble, not only breaks his long reign as captain since he took over from Sir Leonard Hutton in 1956 but provides an opportunity of testing Cowdrey's powers of leadership in representative cricket.

Thin Bowling
It is a strange-looking England team, for it contains only three of the 17 men originally chosen to tour Australia last winter—Cowdrey, Trueman and Swalesman—though Dexter and Mortimore went there later.

With Statham and Leader not chosen the bowling looks very thin: it rests on Trueman, Rhodes and Dexter (soon) and Mortimore and Milnerworth (off-spinners). There is no slow left-hander, nor a leg-break bowler, unless Ken Barrington is pressed into service.

Apart from Cowdrey, all the batsmen are on trial. The two

openers, the left-handed Pullar, playing on his home ground, and Parkhouse, have a chance to confirm the good impression they made at Headingley.

M. J. K. Smith, Warwickshire captain, has enjoyed phenomenal success this month, scoring 1,015 runs. He did not succeed a year ago when England asked him to go in first but he should bat at number four this time and do sufficient to book himself a passage on the boat for West Indies later in the year.

India have never won a Test in England. They may never

get a better chance than in this game.

Back in 1930, India put up one of their best performances at Old Trafford when V. M. Merchant (114) and Mushtaq Ali (112) began the second innings with an opening stand of 235. A little of the dashing spirit those two showed then would give impetus to the men Dattu Gaekwad now leads.

The teams are:

England: M. C. Cowdrey (Capt.), B. A. Pullar (Lancashire), W. G. A. Parkhouse (Glamorgan), M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire), K. Barrington (Surrey), E. R. Dexter (Sussex), R. Illingworth (Yorkshire), R. Swalesman (Surrey), J. B. Mortimore (Gloucestershire), F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire), H. J. Rhodes (Derbyshire), Twelfth man: K. Taylor (Yorkshire).

India: D. K. Gaekwad (Capt.), P. Roy, J. Contractor, A. A. Balg, P. Umrigar, C. G. Borge, S. G. Nadkarni, P. G. Joshi, S. P. Gupta, Surinder Nath, R. B. Desai. Twelfth man: J. M. Gharpade.—AFP.



The winners of the Victoria Cantonment six-a-side hockey league were virtually decided last Thursday when Pay 'B' met and defeated BMH Hongkong by four goals to one.

As so often happens with this type of needle match the hockey served up was not of a particularly high standard. This was offset by the enthusiasm displayed by both teams, plus the whole-hearted support by both sets of spectators.

Pay 'B' were first to go into the attack, and were soon on goal up. This all-important goal was scored by McCormick. BMH Hongkong were not to be denied, however, and Sullivan soon levelled the score. By half-time the score was one all, and everyone was keyed up for the battle royal.

McCormick soon put Pay 'B' back into the lead, and from then onwards it was all Pay. By the time the final whistle blew, Pay 'B' had increased their score to four without any reply from the 'Medics'.

BMH Hongkong were not at top form, and it was very noticeable that Sullivan missed at least three penalty-bullets—a most unusual occurrence. If these had been converted there is no doubt that the game would have gone in favour of BMH Hongkong.

McCormick got himself a very nice hat-trick, and was mainly responsible for these two very valuable points. Interest was then centred on the struggle for runners-up position in the league.

The second game of the evening resulted in a win for Provost by six goals to two against Headquarters Land Forces.

Brenley scored five of his side's six goals, and was always a potential threat to the opposing side.

Once again HQLE were below full strength, but this did not detract from the very good display put up by the 'Policemen'.

With duties always to the fore it is difficult for HQLE to turn out the same team twice running. But this does not deter them, and they can always be relied upon to turn out a full team, and even give their opponents a hard fight.

Two further games were played on Friday evening and in both games the standard of hockey was quite good. Pay 'A' defeated RE 'B' by three goals to one, but they certainly had to go all out to win. At one stage it looked as though the 'Suppers' were going to cause a minor upset, and it was only the superior play of Pay 'A' that averted this.

An Upset
In the second game No. 1 Sd HK Sig Regt, in spite of being without Archer, and only playing five men, upset RE 'A' by five goals to four.

Going flat out from the start, 'Signals' were soon in the lead, and went on to increase their goal tally up to half-time. By the time the breather came they were in the lead by four goals to one.

RE 'A' were not going to take this lying down, and urged on by Crossweller and Quattrough, they gradually got back into the game. They crept up to 4-3, and then Millichip scored for No. 1 Squadron.

But the 'Suppers' weren't in the least daunted, and still kept trying for goals. By the final whistle they had added another goal, and were attacking furiously for the equaliser.

For the winners Bullard played a sterling game in defence, and certainly stopped a few certain goals on the goal line. Saunders (3) and Millichip (2) were the goal-

keepers.

When all the handicaps were worked out, King came in in 7th position. A very fine effort indeed. His time for the complete course was 7 hours 58 mins 02 secs.

This event was again won by last year's winner, and although the time was a record King was always within striking distance. It appears that this event took place with King and his crew together all the way round.

King will no doubt be remembered for his many sporting activities, and his efforts to overcome the eventual winner in last year's six miles walk. This was in the Combined Services versus Civilian Athletic Meet which took place at Boundary Street.

Very Fine Game

Tuesday saw the weather in our favour once again, and in the first game of the evening, BMH Hongkong defeated No. 1 Sd HK Sig Regt by eight goals to four.

This was a very fine game indeed, and in spite of one or two very peculiar decisions 'Medics' certainly deserved to win.

Both Archer for 'Signals' and Sullivan for the 'Medics' were seen in the picture, and goals began to come at regular intervals. By half-time the score was 5-2 in favour of BMH, but No. 1 Sd HK Sig Regt never gave up trying.

Bullard, they started to fight back, and 'Medics' were certainly glad when the final whistle went. Sullivan as usual was among the goals, and his tally for this game was six very good goals.

The second game saw Camp Staff really being shaken by RE 'B', managing to win by only four goals to three. Both Lawrence and Bibby were prominent for Camp Staff, but as usual RE 'B' played together as a hard fighting team.

League Positions
League positions up to last Tuesday are as follows:—

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Pay 'B'	12	8	0	1	22
RE 'A'	11	7	2	4	10
Provost	11	6	3	2	15
Camp Staff	11	6	3	2	15
Pay 'A'	12	6	2	4	14
RE 'B'	11	4	3	4	11
No. 1 Sd HK	14	3	3	8	9
Six Regt	12	1	1	1	5
HQ	12	0	1	1	1

It is hoped to start the Knock-Out Tournament on Monday, August 10. The entrance fee for this event will be \$10 per team and Team secretaries are requested to notify the League Secretary by July 25 if they are desirous of entering teams.

The all-conquering Army Water Polo team continued on their winning way.

At Victoria Pool last Thursday evening they met and defeated the EXMAA by 11 goals to nil.

This game was certainly different from their previous one. All of the players played together, and the teamwork was very good indeed.

Significantly in goal had little to do, but what he did have to do he did quite competently.

Fairclough (3), Collins (2), Greenwood (2), and Whitefield (one each), were the goal-scorers.

With only one game to go the Army team are assured of the championship of the Second Division. They still remain unbeaten, and with only the match against RAF to go they cannot be toppled off their perch.

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Lieut W. N. A. King, 1 LAN R (PWV) is to be congratulated on his very fine effort in the 1959 Standard-Bing Two Round the Island Walkathon which took place on Saturday July 18.

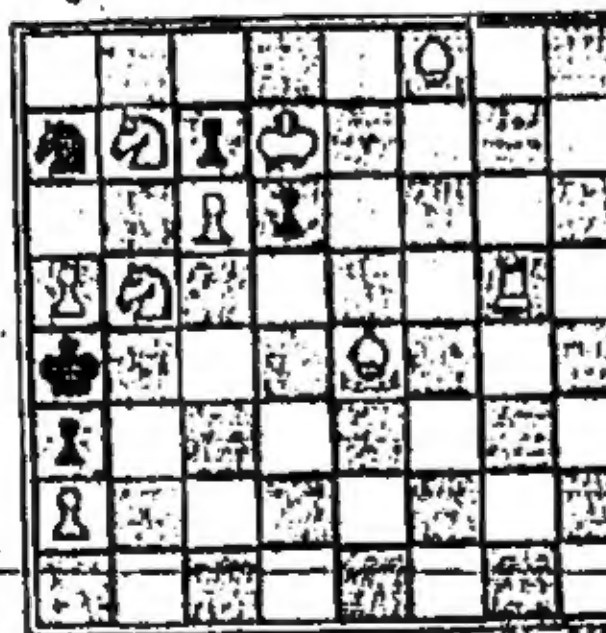
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CHESS

by LEONARD GARDEN



Here is a problem by S. Wright Wood and O. S. Kipping (Chess Amateur, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

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Grumpy Grandpa Of Tennis Has Genuine Grouse

MULLOY MAY BE BARRED FROM FOREST HILLS EVENT FOR BEING TOO OLD

By DEREK JOHN

Bespectacled, graying Gardner Mulloy has been called the grumpy grandpa of world tennis, the crusty crosspatch of the courts, and the Miami Moaner.

In a tennis career spanning more than three decades he has grouched about the "scurvy scribbles" of the Press, the incompetence of umpires and line-men, the bad sportsmanship of the British, the prejudice of American Davis Cup selectors, and his treatment by the American ranking committee.

Scarcely any aspect of the tennis world has escaped the wrath of this stormy petrel of the courts. Occasionally his anger has been justified. Only rarely has he expressed it in a reasonable manner.

But now I believe the Angry Old Man of tennis has good reason to give vent to his ill-feeling. He is in danger of being the victim of the most disgraceful rule to be concocted in tennis since Major Walter Winfield produced the first laws in 1874.

Too Old

The rule: that a player may not compete in the U.S. National Lawn Tennis Championships if he is a day older than 45.

So Mulloy—45 in November—is out. The man who won the Wimbledon men's doubles (with Budge Patty) at 43 and who reached the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon men's singles a few weeks ago is reckoned to be too old for tennis.

Yet there's no such ruling at Wimbledon, the toughest of all amateur championships. Jean Borotra still plays there every year—in the doubles. And he's a sprightly 60-year-old.

At Wimbledon this year, Mulloy told me that he felt as fit as ever. He quipped: "I don't drink or smoke and I don't go out with girls that do."

Each day he has a short practice session at noon. In matches, he conserves his energy by tactical genius, and never towels down between rallies "because it seems to make the sweat gush out faster than ever."

Gave A Lesson

He tells me: "I shall go on playing at Wimbledon as long as they ask me. But I hope they soon put a veterans' tournament in the programme."

When I met Mulloy he had just thrashed Earl "Butch"

Buchholz, an 18-year-old American high-school boy of tremendous strength and stamina. Butch is the world's best junior. He is ranked No. 9 in the United States. And at Wimbledon he defeated the No. 3 seed, Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.

In the previous round, the cunning Miami warhorse gave a three-set tennis lesson to 21-year-old Lew Gerrard, New Zealand Davis Cup player and British hard courts champion.

That was Mulloy's twelfth appearance in the Wimbledon Championships, and one of his best performances in the men's singles.

But Methusalem Mulloy should not be surprised if he is banned by Arthur Dementi from Forest Hills this year. For American tennis officials are getting a reputation for doing crazy things.

This year they have ranked Gardner Mulloy No. 26 in the United States.

Which brings us back to another of Gardner's grumbles...



Gardner Mulloy in play at Wimbledon recently.

RAF Back In Paris To London Air Race

London, July 22. Squadron Leader Charles Maughan streaked from the Arc de Triomphe to Marble Arch in a record-shattering 40 minutes 14 seconds today to put the Royal Air Force back in the lead in the Bleriot Anniversary Air Race.

On the return leg of a double journey the 35-year-old squadron leader slashed 37 seconds off the previous record.

Tomorrow is the last day of the race, which is sponsored by the Daily Mail.

PARIS MODEL

Colette Duval, glamorous Paris model and ace parachutist, whose first crack at the record nearly ended in disaster yesterday when her Vautour jet fighter crashed-landed on the wrong airfield, made another spectacular arrival today.

Her motorcycle skidded at the Marble Arch checkpoint and she was thrown onto the road. She sprinted the last 10 yards to clock in at 43 minutes 51 seconds.

ROYAL AIR FORCE WIN INTER-SERVICES ATHLETIC TITLE

Seven New Records Set Up

European 400 metres champion Surgeon-Lieut John Wrighton RN and Empire javelin title-holder LAC Colin Smith were among seven record-breakers at the Inter-Services Athletic Championships at the RAF Station, Uxbridge last week.

When one remembers the number of world class athletes who have competed at this meeting in the past during their National Service, seven new records was a thing to wonder at. Smith's 226 ft 4 ins for instance, was as much as 25 feet better than the existing distance, while Wrighton hared round the quarter-mile in 47.8 secs.

The other five records to go were in the men's 440 yards relay, discus, 440 yards hurdles, women's 80 yards hurdles and the 3,000 metres steeplechase. One other record, the hop, step and jump, was equalled. Several holders were beaten.

Team Champions

Sgt Hazel Hester WRAC is rapidly assuming the mantle of the outstanding Audrey Williamson. Sgt Hester had two victories, a second and a third during the afternoon, including a new record in the 80 yards

hurdles. Last year she was a triple-first Inter-Services champion.

The RAF won the men's team championship for the sixth successive year with 169 points to the Army's 127, and the Royal Navy's 88. In the women's championship the WRAF after seven years of continuous success, were beaten by the WRAC by 66 points to 50. The WRNS second 435 points.

International athlete CS. M. 1 E.A. Cleaver had no trouble in throwing 162 ft 10½ ins to retain the discus title, but the big surprise was the victory of Trooper Ben Grubb in the steeplechase. He holds the Dorset three miles, one mile and cross-country titles and is a former Army miler, but he has only rejoined the Service a fortnight as a Regular. He ran away from the field in 9 mins 13.8 secs with the Army champion Pte Mike Corcoran and the holder and record-holder Sgt Dan Gallagher trailing behind. Grubb returned 9 mins 13.8 secs.

Shocks

The mile was a duel between two Internationals of the RAF—Sgt Peter Clark and F.O. Alistair Wood. The Scottish champion, Clark, won in 4 mins 8.8 secs but Wood got another shock directly after when the Scottish AAA telephoned and asked him to fly to Dublin for a six miles race on the morrow. Permission was refused.

WRAF sprint champion Dora Williamson was unable to run in the 100 yards. She sprained her back in the morning on a floor polishing fatigue!

It was the Royal Navy's record in the 440 yards hurdles which PO Max Boyes won in 54.4 secs. and the RAF's new time in the 440 yards relay was 42.5 secs.—Barrows Service.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL Chisox Take Over Lead With 5-4 Win Over Bosox

New York, July 22. The Chicago White Sox won a game by a one-run margin for the 21st time this season today when Sherman Lollar's ninth-inning single gave them a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In the only other day game played in the American League, Frank Lary pitched three-hit ball before being hit from the heat in the eighth inning, and also hit a two-run homer himself to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Senators by 6-2.

The Cleveland Indians entertained the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics were host to the Baltimore Orioles in a pair of night games.

Half-Game Lead

The White Sox's victory gave them a half-game lead in the American League race, pending the outcome of the night game between Cleveland and New York.

Ted Williams hit his seventh homer of the season in the sixth inning to break a tie and give the Red Sox a 3-2 lead over the White Sox. Jerry Casale, Boston's starting pitcher, homered with the bases empty in the seventh to widen the margin.

The White Sox bounced back to tie the game with two runs in their half of the seventh.

Fox led off the Chicago ninth with a single off lefty Leo Kiley, the eventual losing pitcher. Murray Wall was summoned and after Landis sacrificed, Lollar singled home Fox with the winning run.

Hitless Ball

Turk Lown who took over the Chicago pitching from starter Early Wynn in the eighth, was the winner.

Lary pitched hitless ball for the first five innings for the Tigers and faced only 21 Washington batters during the first seven innings. But Lary tired from the heat in the eighth. He gave up Roy Sievers' 14th homer, a walk to Jim Lemon and a double by Faye Thorpeberry.

Ray Narleski relieved Lary at this point and retired the next six batters to preserve Lary's 11th victory. Frank Bolling hit a base-empty homer in the fifth for Detroit.

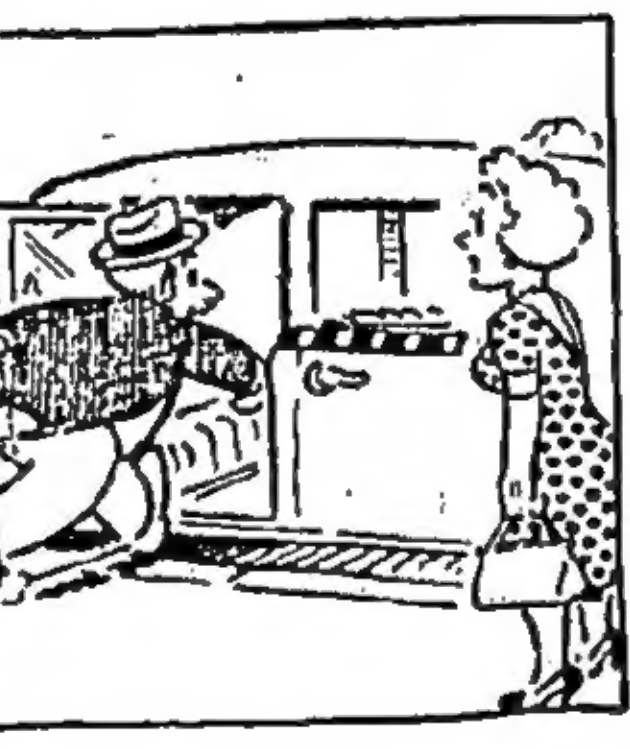
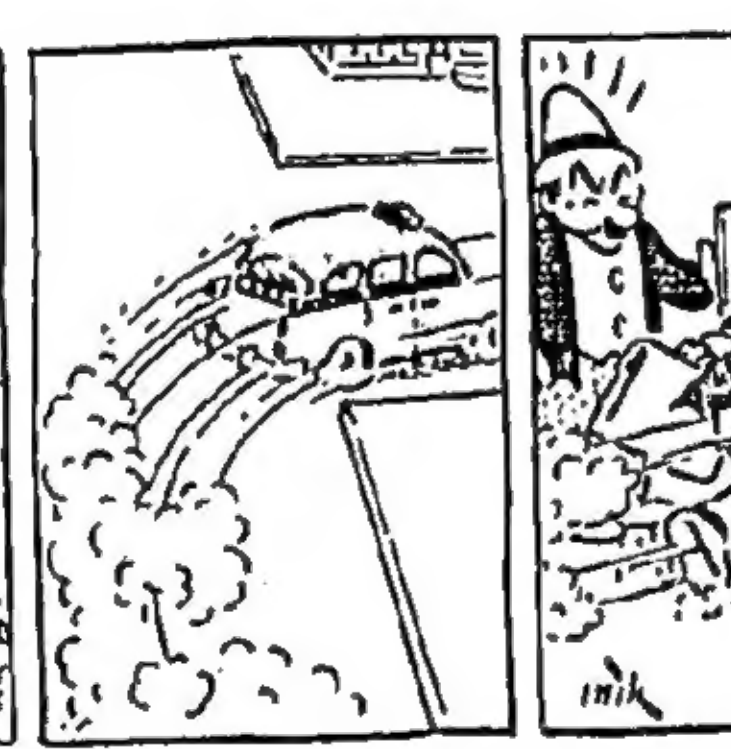
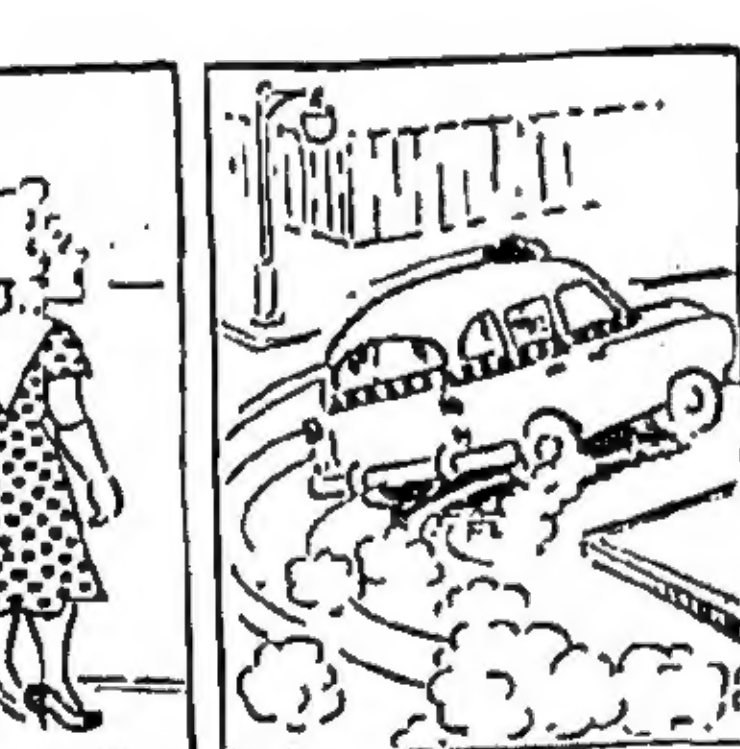
HK Bowlers Lose To Ilford

Ilford, July 22. The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association were beaten on all three rinks by the Ilford Club here today.—Reuter.

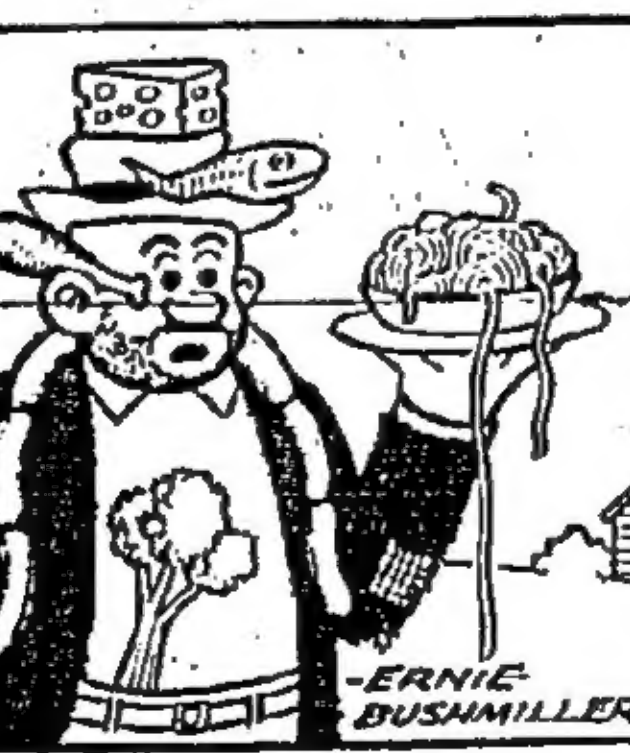
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EVERY MAN WAS A DRUM MAJOR

By ELIZABETH FOX

WHILE the spectators watched with their hearts in their mouths in case anyone should drop anything, the crack team of American Marines went through the most complicated drill manoeuvres flinging rifles with fixed bayonets around as though they were golf clubs.

We'd already had one lot of worry while the drummers detached themselves from the band and stood in a little group gully swapping sticks with each other in mid-air.

In their buff uniforms, white helmets and pistol belts, scarlet music pouches and gold citation cords, these are the Band and Drill team of the 3rd Division of the United States Marines. And resounding epiphany from the audience, the only military display I've ever seen which made me want to rush off in the middle and do great deeds was brought to a close. The Band then sat down and gave a very good concert from "Colonel Bogey-a-la-Bridge-on-the-River-Kwai" to jazz and Latin American music.

Composer King

Stationed in Okinawa the Band has been travelling around on its own troupe, the Henries, and has already been to Bangkok and Manila giving displays, before visiting Hongkong.

While in Thailand, the Band played for the first time in public the Royal Thai Marine Corps. Hymn which was composed by the King. It was during

a soccer match where the Southeast Asian Champions were playing a scratch team from all the American naval ships that happened to be in port at the time.

"Our primary mission in Okinawa, Capt. Burch told me, is to further President Eisenhower's people-to-people programme and that is also the purpose of our present tour."

Leading the Drill Team of hand-picked men, which incidentally take two months to train for a series of performances, is 1st Lieut Charles S. Edwards—Chuck—who is 20 years old and has been in the Marines for two years.

"I've got another year to do and I think I'll probably stay on," he told me. "Tall, fair-haired with a crew-cut and very athletic, Chuck is a real All-American boy and full of vitality. When he was 10 he was a member of the High Schools National swimming team. On Saturday he joined the British Army for one night when he swam for one of the regimental teams at the USHC Splash Night and won a 100."

Fabulous

The American troops stationed in the Pacific often come here for their leaves and both Capt. Burch and Chuck have been here before and think its fabulous. "What city in the world is more fabulous than Hongkong?" they wanted to know.

I asked them if they'd climbed to the top of the Peak or anything while they'd been here. "I climbed to the top of the Peak in '35," said Capt. Burch, "but never again—once is enough in a lifetime!"

The Henries and the Marines see now as their way back to Okinawa where, although "music comes second" they still find time to perform for thousands of children and hundreds of public appearances a year throughout the Far East.

Rolling On

London, July 22.
Bob Hope said the Monte Carlo course he played last week was fine one.

"The fairways are so hard the ball just kept on rolling like it was trying to get back to the factory," he said.

But Hope said he had another problem. He played with his friend, the Rev. Padre Exman, and "I've got a crick in the neck through having to turn my head every time I want to swear."



Capt. Harrison F. Burch and 1st Lieut. Charles Edwards of the 3rd Division, United States Marines.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Some of the Japanese circus troupe which arrived in Hongkong recently are seen during a press conference held at the Paramount Restaurant this week. The circus opens its season next month.

LEFT: A Cathay Pacific Airways DC-3 aircraft is seen taking off from Kai Tak's new runway this week, officially inaugurating night flights in the Colony.



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RIGHT: During the visit of the Chief Justice and Lady Hogan to the Juvenile Care Centre during its 11th anniversary recently (l-r): Mrs Kwok Chan, Sir Michael Hogan, Mr Cheung Chun-kwan (Chairman) and Lady Hogan.



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ABOVE: At the Council of Women luncheon yesterday at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce (l-r): Mrs C. V. Cataumbar (Vice-President), Mrs R. R. Kapahi, Miss Madge Newcombe, Mrs Alica E. Cheng, Mrs R. T. Eng (President), Mrs P. Cheong-Loon and Mrs J. Dewar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Under Fire

Sir—Tui, Tui, Mr Lee Tak Wah, "A Globe Trotter." I am really surprised at your getting down to personalities, and so hot under the collar over me. So you are a student of psychology, are you? How interesting! My letter of July 21, in reply to yours of July 19, certainly contained no such suggestions as you have made with regard to the running of the Tourist Association.

I certainly have no intention of jumping from Marina House—unless I was pushed over. If that happened I do hope there would be some kindly people to pick up the pieces. In any event, thanks to the tax-payers, the police and ambulance would be doing their duty.

And, you, Mr Editor, I am equally surprised that you allow such vitriol contained in Mr Lee Tak Wah's letter to enter into your columns.

BEATRICE CHURCH.

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E. J. R. Mitchell of 8 Shek O, E. A. Jenkinson of 303 The Peak, L. G. Scott, Repulse Bay Road, and Miss Dora Ellis of No. 2 Fly Dragon Terrace were all dealt with for allowing unlicensed dogs on public roads and beaches.

Miss Ellis's case was remanded but fines of \$20 and \$10 were imposed on the other defendants.

This Funny World



"Do you think it would cool off faster if we stripped the gears?"

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ABOVE: The new Cambodian Ambassador to Britain, His Excellency Au Cheun, and his wife. An appointment to present his credentials at Buckingham

Palace was cancelled at the last minute

owing to the indisposition of Princess

Margaret.



ABOVE: Pretty Hazel Lett, 15, makes hay while the sun shines in an age-old scene from country life dominated nearby by four reactors of the Chapelcross nuclear power station, officially opened recently in Dumfriesshire, Scotland.